Editors Progress: Several noted | The immortality of the soul is conthinkers, among them Dr. Max firmed by observation. Any first-lass Nordan - have argued "after death book on mental philosophy gives in nothing" - Shall we live again" stances in which memory has grown This is the eternal question, as old as stronger while the body hav grown death. It is, and ever will be, the weaker, problem of religion, science and philosophy. The border land between page after page in foreign languages the living and the not living" is the long forgotten, have been repeated by

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The great question is: What proof have we of life beyond the grave? To the body is weakest. If you have ever the reflecting mind the proof it to been in Mammouth Cave, Kentucky, year as to almost be a certainty.

The immertality of the soul, is first a seed in the spring time, and in au- appearance the current is swift. ome we rear the sums kind of reed. The thing that continues in the seed suppose there is no river after the ticles may be different, but the life is not believe, that the river, though the same. Take out the life, and it is bidden, continues to flow on all dead matter. The reappearance of when up to the point of dying we find this life in bud and leaf and flower at memory, imagination, reason, love and least suggests that the life mental, conscience as strong, if not stronger, moral and spiritual in us may continue than ever before, is there not a pre-

no proof against its existence, but of the soul will continue to live after rather presumption is favor of its the body dies? Theirmoruality of the continuance, for there is no micro- soul, suggestive by Nature, taught by scope which has yet revealed to the universal consciousnes, and of

sted one - the answer of course though after my kin worms destroy was no, but when he was asked if he this body, yet in my flesh shall I see had ever seen a pain, or heard or God."

future estate. The Indian buries all its literature. champion infidel of America stood grave. over the corpse of his brother, he apoke And furthermore, when we formu you will, if you can catch me."

There you have the wisdom of the death's door to live everlasting: ancient philosophers. Like "And with the morn those angel faces Job of old, he declined to entertain the conception that death was the ex- Which I have loved long since and

Audrain Boy Killed in France.

thy to the bereaved family.

erybody invited.

family Sunday.

men on beds of nickness. So imaginaand stood over the River Styx you will recall that it disappears under the cavern walls. Up to the point of dis-

Is there a man foolish enough

swift current disappeared? Does be sumption which mounts to a conviction of certainty that these faculties Christian mind, confirmed by revela-A skeptical physician once asked if tion, I, know, aid the Patriarch of eld, any one had seen a soul, or heard or "that my Redeemer liveth ... and

tasted one, he realized there were four The verdict of history? Look senses against one as to the reality where you will and see the phenemena of pain and yet he knew there is pain, of religion, religion that spells three The invisible part of us is the real things - God, the soul and immortal part. The unseen is eternal. Thebody ity. The doctrine of immortality is is the casket which holds the jewel of at the back of all Egyptian history; it he soul.

Furthermore, the immeriality of the tombs, wrote "Book of Dead," founded soul is taught by universal conscious. Thebes, and gave the first poets their ness. The rude savage believed in a songs, and runs its golden webb thru

with his comrade the blanket, the bow It is the same everywhere; salock and arrow, believing that he will need the mysterious cuneiform reading on these things in the happy hunting the clay tablets of Assyria, Babylon grounds of the future. Even modern and Chalden, and there is practically didelity does not deny it. When the only one measage - life beyond the

of the star of hope which the soul sees late our belief of life beyond the in the night. The heart is sometimes grave, it is not of ourselves alone we wiser than the head. Socrates, when must think, but of those who love us. asked where he would choose to be "Lead Kindly Light," has two lines buried, made reply: "Bury me where never to be forgotten by those who

Mo. Press Association Officers,

Readers of the Ledger will remem- Saturday night the Missouri Press Association at Kansas City closed a one of the prominent citizens of Ladfine meeting with a banquet at the donia. Mo., but who moved to Canada where he bought a large wheat farm. One of Mr. Shell's sons joined the Ca- of the Association will probably be held in St. Logis. nadian army, and we learned this

The following are the officers for week that he was killed "somewhere the ensuing year: in France." The Ledger joins othr President, H. L. Blanton, Paris Ap-

friends in extending sincers sympu-First Vive-President, Bernard Finn, The son killed was the oldest and Sarrovie Record.

Second Vice - President, The pupils of Maple Grove School Price, Princteton Post. will present Hiawatha at the open air Third Vice-President, Samuel W.

theatre on the school grounds Satur. Davis, Butler Democrat. Recording Secretary, J. N. Stone-

pie will be served after the play. Ey- braker, Carrollton Republican-Record. Franklin, Russellville Rustler.

Miss Pauline Morris with friends were the guests of Sam Morris and Telephone.

Mrs. John A. Guthrie leaves this W. J. Rixey has our thanks for week to visit her daughter in New

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His Friends Maintain That His Sens: of Guilt Magnified His Wrong-Doings in His Own Eyes.

(Kansas City Star.) Drink got the better of me. all over now, and all I'm interested in is making good. I'm not boasting, and I'm not making excuses. Deeds, not words, have got to speak for my fu-

J. Williamson, well known in Mexico, to questions about the facts behind his resignation last April from the the pulpit of the Bales Church, even Third Baptist Church of St. Louis, and his frank statement at the time that he had become addicted to drink.

Station. He had just arrived from Colorado, where he has been recuper ating for two months. The former Kansas City paster did not look like a chronic alcoholic; far from it. His face was tanned and his eyes bright and clear. He walked with a strong, vigorous step, and greeted friends who had come to meet him with a quick, hearty handelasp. Without hesitation or embarrasa

ment he repeated the confession he made in St. Louis last spring on his resignation from the pastorate of west of Chicago. He admitted drink had been largely responsible. Only when the conversation turned to events which had led up to drinking did he become uncommunicative. "I don't want to talk about that,"

be said. "My friends would think I was only making excuses. Drinking is wrong. It can't be excused and anyone else - not so much, in fact The days to come I hope will reveal that the message I have found through suffering is not less vital than the one "What led me to make such a frank

and complete confession? It was the only thing I could do. It was the onhonest thing, and the only thing which harmonized with the teachings of Christ. I had done wrong, and my only salvation was to confess it. From that moment I had peace, and since then it has only been a question of getting back my physical health.

A statement, originating in St. Louis, to the effect that frequent at endance where liquor was prominena ties, were repeated to Dr. Williamson and he laughed at it. "I hated the stuff," he said. "I have

always hated it. You couldn't induce me to touch it under any circumstance es. No, it wasn't that, Sociability leads some men to drink. A craving for liquors leads others. But in my case it was neither. It was - but I'd rather not say any more on that

"I'm not going to have it said I played the baby act. I have no excuse. I did wrong. Whatever my medicine is, I'm ready to take it. I've got to show that I'm a new man by acts, not

teer the explanation which Doctor Corresponding Secretary, B. Ray Williamson so steadfastly refused. "The truth of the matter," said the

Franklin, Russeliville Rustier.

Treasurer, Lewis W. Moore, Hume friend, who, incidentally, also is one Misseouri's 'Ben Davis' Crop of the paster's old Kansas City pashioneers, "is that drink was only a slight factor in Doctor Williamson's trouble. His sence of wrong-doing ex- Ben Davis apples this year, according aggerated his guilt in his own mind. to an announcement made today by In twenty years Dr. Williamson has the Department of Agreculture. It not taken a single vacation. He has is estimated production will be 1,been the hardest working man of my 060, 000 barrels, a decrease of 41 per acquaintance. It was not ambition - cent of last year's crop. The Ben the decks and how of the Congress he refused several flattering offers Davis variety this year falls to second from the East. He loved his work. place as to quality, behing passed by But he loved it to well. The inevitable breakdown came two years ago. mated production of 9,302,000 barrels and Doctor Williamson did not have or an increase of 12 per cent over last the vitality to meet it. It was then year he took to drink

"I don't think he ever drank in tal apple production in the United public. He took it as a stimulant. I States, as reported by the Bureau of don't think he drank a great deal — Crop estimates, is 67.679,000 barrella not nearly so much as his own candid of three bushels each, as compared confession would indicate. His trou- with 76,670,000 estimated produced ble was nine tenths nervous break- last year, of which not quite 65 per down and perhaps one-tenth drink cent were sold. His imagination did the rest. I and all of his other friends are confident

nothing of the kind will occur again. him to say so. He realizes that it beating in this city by ordering wifeisn't an occasion for talk. He's simply beaters exposed with a ball and chain going back to pick up his work, as at a principal street corner, has a remnear as possible, where he left off, edy for flirting. A. L. Movey, recentan, in his own words, 'make good.' ly candidate for Judge of the North And I'm only one of thousands of his Side City Court, was the first victim friends who are ready to forget every- of Brady's new remedy. thing which has gone before, and get Movey tried to flirt with a salesbehind to stay."

"I can't stop my friends from makfor myself. All I can do is to go story was told to Judge Brady, he ahead and show in my own life that power of the Christ I preach. If I that he had a new remedy. Movey can't do that, I'd better quit alto-was given choice of a sentence in jail

someone offered him a cigar.
"No, thanks," he said. "I get before the clerks, made his apology.

"Lately?" was inquired. "Yes," said the pastor simply. "I DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 15 — The quit them while I was in Colorado. I Ford Motor Co. has begun the distriused to smoke a good deal before, bution of a honus of \$850,000 among I'll never do it again" - he hesitated, the 1,399 foreman and department and added, a little painfully, "either." heads. The bonus is awarded in This morning and tonight Dr. Wil- amounts from \$100 up. liamson will preach in the church at Twelfth street and Bales avenue, this distribution 231 are in branch ofwhich inside of ten years he converted fices and factories, 100 are in the main from a small mission into one of the office and the others in the main largest churches in Kansas City. Dr. shops. Last year at Christman time Williamson's old congregation cares \$730,000 was distributed. nothing for the misfortunes which

care to go back to St. Louis, to re sume his pulpit here. D Williamson's rise was meteoric.

At William Jewell College, where ha tudied for the ministry, he took every edal except one with clockwork regularity. While he still was studying he laid the foundations of the missi which was later to become the Baler Baptist church with a membership of 1,200. Throughout its growth Dr. Williamson was its sole paster. In 1900, after ten years in Kansa old, received a call to the Third Bap-

The first hint of Doctor William son's falling came in February, when after a disappearance of several signed, and shortly after went to the ountains of Colorado, from which he has just returned. It is unlikely the pastor will accept

tist Church in St. Louis.

if it is offered. That he will go back to St. Louis he made certain last night by his own statement. He will probably leave tomorrow night.

The question, "Does a hen get to fat to lay?" is often asked and naturfeed and feeding. After obsering many experiments

we are led to believe that this question should be revised and instead of say

make only five eggs and the other five to it, so it seemed from the various donym which he adopted and by which pledged \$150 for this work, and the odd directions received from different ones he is best known. system and built into fat. In this case each having his favorite route and The Clemens family a few years the hen is not at fault, for if she had no two the same. After drawing after the birth of our hero, removed in the work, been given a balanced ration, she could straws, so to speak, we chose our to Hannibal, Mo., where he spent his have manufactured eggs instead of own way and in due time arrived at boyhood. His parents were poor and tion the Division at Large held a

fattening hogs. We often hear farand therefore the hens get fat instead of producing eggs. If the hens have range and acces

o the hog feed, the better plan is to furnish meat food of some kind which s heavier in the production of whites. in this way, the hens eat less of the hog feed, yet produce more eggs. During late fall and early winter the hen's ment supply is cut off for

during the summer they have a supply of worms, bugs, grasshoppers, tec., but frosts and cold weather destroy this supply. It is a mistake not to correct this condtion for most grains fed to bens are stronger in the production of yolks than in the production of whites. Meats of all kinds, skimmed millk, etc., are stronger in the production of whites than yolks, and would therefore be good to feed in connection with gran to form a balanced ration. About the only solution for this hold.

promlem where hens have free range and access to grain is to place the get it and let them balance their own ration, which they do very well where tic wireless calls for help. they have an opportunity, but if they are allowed to eat all the grain they man cargo reached the entrance of want, such as corn, they will get fat the bay, she was enveloped in huge and lay only a few eggs, yet should be held blameless for the condition.

1,060,000 Barrels WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- Misso uri will lead in the production of

FLIRTS MUST APOLOGIZE. KANASAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 16 .-"So is he, but you couldn't induce Judge J. M. Brady, who stopped wife-

woman and asked her to go motor car When some of this was repeated to riding with him. The woman was Dr. Williamson, he only smiled. married and her husband was a park policeman. When she told him of ing excuses for me," he said. I would Movey's action, the husband hunted up not want to. But I'm making none lovey and arrested him. When the When Dr. Williamson was talking or making a public apology to Mrs.

Jones. Accompanied by the woman's husband, Movey went to the store and

Ford Divides \$850,000

Of the 1,399 men who will share is

have beset their former pastor of late Mrs. E. H. Farrar, of Hot Springe, It is said that overtures have been in the guest of the Misses Kennan of nade to him, in case he should not East Promenade street.

Mark Twain's Birthplace, Florida, Mo. By REV. H. B. BARKS, Mexico, Mo.

MEXICO, Mo., Sept. 16. - Editors ; age stone mounted by a bronze head, of the Ledger: Dear Sirs: It was the the whole standing about twelve feet good fortune of the writer to visit re- high. cently the birthplace of Mark Twain The house and grounds are jealously at Florida, Monroe county, in com- and almost reverently cared for by Mr.

pany with Dean Walter Williams of Merritt Violette, who cordially wel-City, the pastor, then only 31 years Columbia; Mr. J. B. Powell, Instructor comes all visitors and furnishes any in Advertising in the University, and desired information. Edwin, son of Mr. Williams. The Florida has not yet become a mecjourney was comfortably and quickly to for lovers of good literature and

made for Will, the chauffer, was mas- admirers of great authors, and one weeks, he was found in the Battle ter of the machine and conducted us reason is the condition of the roads cial year. The attendance was excep-Creek Sanita In April he re- over the hills and hollows with care in the region immediately adjoining tionally large. The committee which over the hills and hollows with care the village. The town itself is situated at Molino we were kindly greeted by Dr. Flint, the genial physician of the streams flow are deep by Dr. Flint, the genial physician of the streams flow are deep the slection of new officers. Owing the short of the slection of new officers. Owing the slection of new officers. that locality, and Mr. P. H. Cauand the roads approaching the town
to the removal of the president. Mrs. killed there on the 29th of
the successful cashier and manare steep and somewhat rough. If C. C. Hammond, from the city the offitember in a full feature. there, the successful cashier and man-ager of the Molino Bank. After the usual questions had been asked as to the town, they would run into roads the town. the purpose of the tall building which as good as there are in the county president and Mrs. C. F. Clark, second Aylard & Lec. of Kanan stands on the west side of the town, and the county as a whole is famous vice-president. The social service and the usual answers had been givon, we proceeded northward, past the

"Mark Twain," as is well known, is
obtain a social nervice worker for

The Peltrer family it not ally this question is associated with well appointed farms of W. E. Cau- not the real name of the celebrated Mexico made an excellent report.

thorn, James Dudley, T. C. Henderson, writer, but the pen-name of Samuel Each of the four larges churches of Henry Fisher, J. A. Botts and others; L. Clemens. Mr. Clemens was once, Mexico have been asked to give \$100 here and at the Experiment Station, on to Santa Fe, the northern termi- when a young man, a pilot on a Mis- for this work and there is no doubt nus of the electric line. The noonday sissippi river steamboat. The river- that they will raise this amount for the lunch was spread in the shady yard men at times took their soundings to work, already the Babtist church has ing the hen gets too fat to lay, we of Mr. Nelson Dull near the village ascertain the depth of the water, and pledged \$65.00, the Stocdard Society should say the hen can't lay is the reason but mare the character and should say the hen can't lay is the reason be gets too fat.

If a hen is fed a ration which makes

of the Presbyterian Church \$50, the \$160,000 of this has been all to find the road to Florida. That town Mark Twain, Mark Twain, instead Christian Church \$145, and the Jewing \$200,000 dec. It also community \$35. The Metropoliten yolks for each five whites, she will cular at least, viz: that all roads lead suggested to Mr. Clemens the pseu-

kind is permitting hens to eat with to the visitor at Florida is the house Samuel Langhorne Clemens was in which Mark Twain was born. It one. He inherited from his father the mers say that the hens eat with the is a frame building of two rooms, trait of strict integrity; he was a man fattening hogs and waste the feed. erected prior to 1835, kept in as good of honor, his word was as good as his Strief. They are right so far as egg pro- repair as possible, and at the same bond; when later in life he lost all he fuction is concerned, for a ration that time, so kept that its antique appear- bad, and more, he set to work with s good for fattening hogs is not good ance is preserved. The walls and the zeal of a young man to repair his for laying hens. The reason is that ceilings are rudely plastered and fortune that he might pay his debts; the ration produces more than whites neatly whitewashed. Rag carpets and this he did, he paid them all to the cover the floors and the furniture, all last cent. However much we may dreadnaught Pennsylvania, the Navy of which is at least one hundred years differ as to the real value of his works, Department announces. Credit is old, consistes of a corded bedstead and all must admire these stirling qualibedding of feathers with counterpane ties and give him due honor. of large white and blue checks, a spin- Mr. Editor, if you or any of your

> chairs (no rockers) and tables on ing, or viewing grand and rugged five hits on a small target 11 miles which are plentifully displayed Indi- scenery, or going up hills and down, away. or meeting some of the best people in Near the building the State of Mis- Missouri, or would visit the birthouri has placed a monument to the place of one of the world's illustrious ed three guns to a turrent, and her memory of Mark Twain. It consists of literary characters, go to Florida, in a base and square shaft of Carth- Monroe county.

463 PASSENGERS SAVED

an relics of various kinds.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 15. - ing an explosion. a calm sea last night probably prepassengers and 170 members of the red from the flaming ship. Six lifecrew were transferred from the cost- boats were used between the Congress wise steamer Congress, which reach- and Michie. The passengers are beed Coss Bay with a fire raging in her ing brought here.

after a dash up the coast and she She will be totally destroyed. meats, milk, etc., where the hens can was met down the bay by rescue ships The fire was discovered about 3 which rushed out in answer to fran- o'clock. It broke out near the sec- for the new dimes, quarters and half When the burning ship with its ha- cause was unknown.

clouds of smoke. Immediately ahe entered the bay, about two miles off shore, the work of the rescue began, for his subscription to the Mexico the passengers being transferred to the bar dredge Col. P. S. Mechia, and Ledger, says: the schooner Tillamook. While the debarkation was in pro-

gress, flames broke out amidships, closed one dollar for which you may adding to the panic of the passengers and difficulties to the life savers.

The lighthouse keeper reported that tunity of keeping in touch with Mexwhen the first lifeboat was lowered ico affairs. were crowded with frantic passen-

the ship could not be seen at times. When the Congress first came with- year. in sight of the light-house block smoke was pouring out of the vessel, but no flames were visible from shore. dially,

ning wheel for flax, split bottom readers, are fond of hunting or fish-

The Michie was standing by several FROM BURNING SHIP hundred yards distant, evidently fear-

At 8 o'clock flames were she

The Congress reached Coos Bay out from all parts of the steamer

ond hold in the steerage cabin. The

Dr. Tralle Likes Mexico

Mo.: Dear Friends - Please find insend me the Weekly Ledger for another year. We appreciate the oppor-We enrolled 250 students last year

in our Kansas City School of Religgers. The smoke was so dense that jous Pedagogy, and the prospects are fine for a much larger enrollment this

Wishing you continued success in your good work, I remain, Yours cor-

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WOMEN'S FEDERATION HAS MEETING AT LIBRARY

Mrs. E. A. Dearing is Elected Presi-dent to Fill Place Vacated by Mrs. C. C. Hammond,

ATTEDANCE IS LARGE

Social Service Committee Makes Favarable Report on Pledges for So-

Clubs met at the Library Monday. This was the regular monthly meeting and also the first meeting of the officommittee feels confident that all the other institutions of Mexico will aid 000. Suits are reading a be

After the meeting of the Federa- \$40,000 of this \$70,000. ave manufactured eggs instead of own way and in due time arrived at boynood. His parvine were product the scarrity was meeting at which the following officers with some other parties lookings.

A good example of a mistake of this Probably the chief point of interest hard. If there are self-made men, were elected: Provident, Mrs. F. R. with some other parties lookings. Sanford; Vice-Precident, Mrs. Harry an upper winds r at some si tchison; Secretary, Mrs. L. Silverstein, and Treasurer, Mrs. J. G. when he fell to the ground it 5 OF 12 SHOTS HITS MARK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. - A new world's record in naval gunnery has been made by the new super-Department announces . given to the big battleship's 12 14-inch rifles, mounted as a main battery in four turrets, which on a simultaneous discharge in a recent trial registered The Pennsylvania is the first vessel

to have its entire main battery mountand construction officers to be the final answer to critics opposing the threegun turrent system.

The Nevada and Oklahoma, also

new additions to the navy, are equip-The Tillamook and Michie took the ed with three-gun turrents. Neither cented a great loss of life when 253 passengers and crew off. The sky was of these has been able to compete with the Pennsylvania, although both made unusually good sccores during their preliminary practice.

NEW COINS DELAYED PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15. - The United States Mint here is having trouble in making satisfactory dies

dollars from the desgns furnished by the Treasury Department, and in consquence there is delay in getting the new minor currency into circulation. Dr. H. E. Tralle, formerly of Mex- The treasury authorities hoped to ico, now of Kansas City, in remitting have the new silver money in circulation July 1. According to Dr. Albert A. Norris, chief clerk of the Philadelphia Mint, the die makers usually Messrs. R. M. White & Son, Mexico, have trouble when designs are made by artists outside the mint not familiar with the mechancal problemis to be solved.

the old design to keep up with the de-

KANSAS HAS 100,000 AUTOS TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 16. - Kansas has more than 100,000 motor cars, Handsome on both sides. Est one for about every 17 persons, or every four families, in the State, and lately has been buying cars at the rate of 200 a day. In July and August the new registrtions in the Secretary of State's office exceeded 200 a day, The average price of the new cars exceeds \$500. Sedgwick county, with a population of less than 70,000, has 5,000 cars, or one to every 14 persons. Men's and Boys' Work Goods 2 In most of the western counties the ratio of cars to population is from one

It is expected that, within the next fiscal year, ending July 1, 1917, the number of cars will increase 50 per cent, and there will be an average of one car for every 12 persons.

GIRLS' OFFICE GARB CRITICISED NEW YORK, Sept. 15. - Kalsonined noses, elaborately puffed hair, Swiss cheese shirtwaists, abbreviated Swiss cheese shirtwaists, abbreviated skirts and striped stockings do not conduce to the orderly and expenditions transaction of business in a big office. President Edward E IR ab death of Center and confice. President Edward E IR ab death of PERRY, MO, on office, President Edward E. Rhondes, of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Wednesday Sept. 21, Co., Newark, N. J., yesterday told one of the many young women the compa-ny employes. She took the hint and passed it to her associates.

"We do not pretend to dictate to the insist that they do not come to business clad as if they were at a dance."

PROMINENT LAWYER DEAD. BOONVILLE, Mo., Sept. 18. -

Judge W. M. Williams, of Boonville, died suddenly at his home Monday died suddenly at his home Monday morning. Judge Williams was one of the best known jurists of Missouri, and a brother of Dean Walter Williams of Columbia, and a brother-in-law of the Rev. H. B. Barks, of Mexico. of Columbia, and a brother-in-law of the Rev. H. B. Barks, of Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Black, of Vanda-

a, were Mexico visitors Wednesday

\$30,000 INSURANCE

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Theodore C. Peltzer, of Kin Was Killed There is Fall 5 Scarritt Building,

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to the effect that the define result of an accident." companies contend that F A took out this large amond ance, intending to count u Credit is number of depositions to be rai puite a number of witnesses to be arnined, and the case promises closely contested.

> the evidence introduced would be that Mr. Peltzer never made a mi statement to any of the harm

The jurors as chosen Kenky non-ing are: A. O. Bogan, farmer; R. & Doyle, farmer; H. W. Snedrker, for mer; R. S. Mecklin, farmer, Ban Householder, farmer; Hims Tre keld, farmer; J. B. Owen, comb merchant; W. Y. Tuyolr, retird th sician; Joe Berry, farmer, J. B. ery, farmer; G. P. Maxwell, firm

George F. Clark spent the sum in Kansas City, but says he is paid be back home and likes Mexicales ter than ever.

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